

## BIG REDUCTION

The price of Hats at Smith's Store. Ladies' Hats, trimmed in the latest styles; Misses' and Children's Hats; Hats for Men and Boys—not cheap goods, but splendid goods—at prices reduced to the bottom notch.

—Don't forget the Place—  
H. M. Smith's, - - Marble Hill, Mo.

THE time for the Democratic State convention is drawing near and no delegates have yet been chosen to represent our county.

L. A. GOODMAN, secretary of the State Horticultural Society of Missouri, has our thanks for a copy of the Forty-Sixth Annual Report of the society, which contains much interesting and valuable information for those who are interested in this branch of husbandry. Write to L. A. Goodman, secretary, Kansas City, Mo., and get a copy.

SENATOR F. M. COCKRELL was painfully injured a few days ago, and at the time much apprehension was felt by his many friends throughout the country in regard to his condition. He was crossing a street in Washington City when he was struck and knocked down by a bicycle. From reports given out he is recovering from his injuries and will be well in a short time. We hope he will speedily recover and we also hope to see him capture the nomination for the presidency; because he is a good man and would make a great, good president; a man of brains; a man of people and would be president of the people without any "side shows"; a man of great knowledge of governmental affairs, and a democrat who could go to the November election with a united party. Everybody knows him and has perfect confidence in him, and nobody doubts his integrity. Where is the man in public life who could go before the people with such a record as he can present—without spot or blemish? He would not only command the vote of a united democracy, but he would draw from the ranks of the enemy.

### Our Next State Senator.

Or Hon. T. R. R. Ely, who was recently nominated by the democrats of this district to succeed Senator Lee, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "Thomas R. R. Ely, the candidate, was born in Atchison county, Mo., in 1860, but for the past twenty years has lived in Dunklin county. He began the practice of law at 21 years of age, in which he succeeded so thoroughly that his prestige was needed in public life, and the people of Dunklin made him prosecuting attorney of that county. The year after his term expired he was elected representative of his county in the state legislature. He was at one time general of the State Normal at Cape Girardeau. He is a fair type of the sterling democrats who have developed Missouri. Born and reared on a farm, he has come into close contact with the laboring class of people, and yet, as a student at the Kirkville Normal and at Westminster College, he has acquired the necessary classical training to fit him for any position."

### Two Days' Drive.

THE writer, thru the courtesy of and in company with Ed. Aubuchon, the clever grocery drummer, had a pleasant trip to the north end of the county last Thursday returning Friday by the way of Barfordville.

Our first stop on the way up was at Shrum, where we found our clever friend, J. M. Shrum, busy amid evidences of prosperity. After spending a pleasant half hour with him we drove over to Patton, one of the oldest business places and if we are not mistaken the first postoffice established in the county. Crops along the way look reasonably well with few exceptions and in the vicinity of Patton the wheat crop gives promise of an exceptionally large yield, in fact we found this case all the way round, however the acreage is short of an average crop. Patton has made considerable growth in the last few years and is a thriving village containing an ex-

cellent flour mill, three general merchandising establishments, about three grocery stores, one harness shop, hotel and blacksmith shop. The Pioneer Co-operative Company has had a stage factory in operation there for several years and it will likely remain there several years longer. The factory is quite a factor in the business of the town which is surrounded by excellent farms and an industrious population. A new telephone line has recently been erected from there to Marquand on the railroad, distant eleven miles. David Robinson is erecting a large barn and there other improvements under way.

Our stay of several hours here was quite a pleasant one, as we met a number of old friends and acquaintances. Among them we must mention one because of kindness shown us when a penniless boy—a stranger among strangers—and the fact that he was our first acquaintance in the county. Joseph Holt is the man and we were glad to find him in reasonably good health. We would gladly mention others, but our time and space forbids.

From Patton we drove up to Alliance, another old place, which the small is also surrounded by some excellent farms and industrious people. Evidence of the industrious husbandman may be seen on every hand and their crops have been well cultivated and, with few exceptions, promise a liberal reward for the toiler.

The Johnson Brothers have a good store here, consisting of general merchandise, which seems to be the only business in the place. The old pottery, which was probably the first establishment of the kind in this part of the county—except a very primitive affair of the kind erected a few miles southeast of there by the earliest settlers of which we may make mention later—ceased to furnish employment to the potter a number of years ago.

The first Masonic lodge established in Bollinger county was located at Alliance. The lodge was destroyed during the war, and the furniture was taken to Millerville and used by West View lodge after it was established. Of those who composed the lodge at Alliance, we believe that all have gone into that undiscovered country from whose bosom no traveler returns.

After a short rest we are again on the road, jogging along toward Sedgewickville. Much of the distance the road takes along the beautiful Whitewater valley. Here may be seen the fields and other evidences left by the first settlers of our county and on one of these farms, now owned by Wm. J. Bollinger, the old pottery mentioned above, was located. The only evidence that remains of it is a little mound and recently the branch on the bank of which it is located, has washed away the earth and uncovered the old broken vessels. These facts we obtained from Mr. Bollinger. No one now living knows anything about when or by whom it was established.

We arrived at Sedgewickville about 5 o'clock p. m. It is a nice little village with one large general merchandising establishment, a grocery and restaurant and two blacksmith shops. Owing to the busy season there were few people in town, but we met and had a pleasant half hour with several old friends. The place has improved considerably in the last few years and is still improving.

When the writer came to Bollinger county he landed, "stranded," three miles south of Sedgewickville and there lived until something over four years ago. At that time very few people in that country took a newspaper and those who received

mail at Sedgewickville made up a purse and employed a man to go up to Dulle's—the nearest postoffice on a mail route and bring the mail down once a week, on Saturdays for which he used a pair of ordinary saddle-bags. They have daily mail now which is larger any day in the week than the whole week's mail at that time.

In 1878 Dr. Henry J. Smith and Dr. W. H. Mayfield, founded Mayfield-Smith Academy at Sedgewickville. The brick were burned and the foundation laid for the building which was never erected, for after a few years, the school was moved to Marble Hill. Prof. D. W. Graves was one of the first teachers and the few sessions taught at Sedgewickville were conducted in the two-story building erected by Dr. Smith for drug store and hall purposes.

In a few years after the academy was moved from there Prof. C. C. Lyerly founded Sedgewickville Academy and with the exception of a few years, the school has been kept up and has been a blessing to the community.

Leaving this little village we drove over to our old home where we spent a pleasant night—sharing the hospitality of our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Crites.

Friday morning we were on the road bright and early and making a short stop at the Linsbaugh store at the factory of the Pioneer Co-operative Company, located on Little Whitewater, we drove on to Scopus. H. R. Cole, the clever merchant and postmaster there, seems to be doing a prosperous business.

From Scopus we drove over to Lowell where M. F. Chostner recently established a mercantile business. From this place we passed thru some nice country on the way to Barfordville, which place we reached in time for the noonday meal. After a rest of a couple of hours we were again on the road. Arriving at Barfordville we spent a few minutes with Mr. Poe, the clever merchant there, and from there we came on over to Huskey where Kaiser Bros. have a nice country store. In another hour we arrived at home.

The enjoyment of the trip was only marred by the miserable condition of the roads. Give us good roads and the rapid development of our county would astonish the natives.

We cannot close these hastily penciled paragraphs without mentioning the fact that our people are providing better and more comfortable school buildings for the children, all of whom may have the advantage of at least six months school in each year. Every community is also provided with its house of worship, which, in most instances, is neatly kept.

Hall drummers are as high-spirited as our friend, Mr. Aubuchon, we wonder that more of them do not suffer with enlargement of the heart.

### Jerusalem at the World's Fair.

Removed somewhat from the Pike proper, but one of the popular concessions on the World's Fair grounds at St. Louis is Jerusalem, a reproduction of the Holy City of Palestine. It occupies a tract of thirteen acres enclosed within walls, near the West restaurant pavilion in the Terrace of State and south of Machinery Hall. Within those walls 500 natives of Jerusalem—Jews, Moslems, Christians—are conducting the trades they were accustomed to carry on in Palestine.

Entering this reproduced Jerusalem from the Jalta gate—the gate opening on the road that leads down from the palace of Fine Arts—you are first confronted with a Jerusalem countess; natives in Oriental dress representing a dozen nationalities; pretty flower girls; attendants milking long rows of camels or donkeys, or conducting screaming parties of visitors punched about on the camels thru the narrow streets of the city.

To the right, as you enter the court, you will see surrounded by a mound the remains of what was the citadel of Jerusalem. One of the towers crowning the citadel is the historical tower of David, where, it is said, David wrote his psalms. You are met here by the guides, natives of Jerusalem, who will conduct you thru the city, showing you the buildings and places of some interest and relating in remarkably good English scenes of traditions and legends that are told in Jerusalem concerning each historic spot.

### Farm for Sale.

Located between Marble Hill and Lutesville, and including some of the best bottom land in the country. For particulars apply to  
W. F. BURCHAM,  
Marble Hill, Mo.

## FRUIT JARS!

STONE Mason Fruit Jars are better than glass because they are harder to break—they are better than glass because you do not have to wrap them up to keep out the light—they are better than tin because you do not have to use wax on them and there is no danger of Tin Poison. They cost you about twice as much as glass and are worth all they cost.

Quarts - - - - - \$1.00 Per Dozen.  
Half Gallon - - - - - \$1.25 " "

If you had rather have glass jars, we will sell them to you as cheap as anyone.

Quarts - - - - - 50¢ Per Dozen.  
Half Gallon - - - - - 75¢ " "

We also have extra Tops and Bubbler, Sealing Wax, Salicylic Acid, Wrenches and everything you need to put up fruit. We make the prices—give us a call.

It also takes Sugar to put up fruits. You can get 20 lbs of Light Brown and 18 lbs of Granulated Sugar from us for \$1.00. Buy where you get the Most for Your Money.

Hunter & Dickey, Lutesville, Mo.

### Southeast News.

This is commencement week at Marvin College, Fredericktown.

The republicans in Cape county will nominate their county ticket by primary election August 20.

The corner stone for the new Perry county courthouse was laid at Perryville June 4, with appropriate ceremonies.

James Jones, the man who shot and killed George Greer, marshal of Bloomfield, March 27, was tried at the recent term of court at Bloomfield and given 20 years in the penitentiary.

Charles Courier.  
A car load of bananas were sold at this place and Paplar Bluff Tuesday and Wednesday. They were brought from Cairo and were sold to the merchants bringing from 60c to \$1.50 per bunch.

Charles Courier.  
The river water is coming and coming fast. On Monday the Big Lake bridge was covered and the chute at Bon Marshall's was filled with water and, from present indications, we are to have a June rise.

Dunklin Democrat.  
Medicine around here look well, and the Walcott Bros. & McKee and C. R. Hatel fields, south of here, are clean and healthy looking. Some think that the crop will be from ten days to two weeks earlier than was last year's.

Cynthiana Democrat.  
P. D. Waters, manager of the Bates Lumber Co., who was shot on Tuesday evening by a worthless negro named Thompson, at Belmont, died at St. Mary's Infirmary, Cairo, last Thursday night, as a result of wound. Thompson is still at large.

Charles Courier.

The last saloon in the county closes its doors at midnight this evening—J. E. Travis & Co. of this city—which will leave the city and county dry for the next four years. We want to see all violators of the local option law prosecuted and hope that the local option people will thoroughly organize themselves into a band of detectives and closely watch all places where they think intoxicants are sold.

The Poplar Bluff Republican says: "Over one thousand dollars' worth of merchandise of all kinds have been stolen from freight cars standing in the Iron Mountain yards in this city or at nearby points within the last three weeks. Of this amount goods to the value of several hundred dollars have been recovered or located between Piedmont and Hoxie. The remainder is supposed to be secreted on this division."

Cape Progress.  
When the main Normal school building is completed it will be dedicated with proper ceremonies, being attended by the governor and other high officials and prominent school men. President Deamant and the board of regents will look well after that important event for all Southeast Missouri, which whole section should be represented, as it will especially feel proud of what is claimed by Architect J. B. Leeg will be the best normal school buildings in the United States, and he has means of knowing.

To the Editor of THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.  
For the benefit of your patrons and townspeople the Sunday Post-Dispatch will issue from a series of most remarkable pictures of the World's Universal Exposition.

The first picture of the series will be issued with the Sunday Post-Dispatch on May 22.

These pictures are not colored photographs, but are reproductions in colors of original oil paintings by great artists, the most striking pictures of the Fair that have been produced. They portray accurately in all of the original colors the artist's wonderful conception of what visitors will actually see in St. Louis. Magnificent buildings, lagoons, cascades, beautifully shaded pathways, capable of reproduction only by the artist's brush, in every detail is amazingly represented.

presumably worried with the continual round of luxury connected with jail life in Bloomfield, and possibly harassed with the fear of contracting the gout; They are gone. Whether an effort will be made to have the gentlemen return we are not advised. It's really not important whether they are brought back or not. Those who stay in the Bloomfield jail do so merely out of respect they have for officers and not because they are confined.

### Circuit Court Proceedings.

SPECIAL TERM, JUNE 6, 1904.  
CRIMINAL DEPT.

State vs. Charles Oswald, grand larceny; plea of guilty entered and a fine of \$25 assessed. Stay of execution granted for 30 days.

State vs. James and George Jenkins, murder. James Jenkins sentenced to 2 years in the penitentiary; appealed to Supreme court. George Jenkins sentenced to 30 days in county jail and a fine of \$100 assessed; motion for new trial sustained.

State vs. Man Galtier, bond given for appearance at next term of court.

State vs. Sam Doss, et al., continued to next term of court.

State vs. Rufus Wilfong, et al., plea of guilty and sentenced to 2 years in the penitentiary. Paroled for 1 year.

CRIMINAL DEPT.  
Hannah J. Wilder vs. Chas. R. Willis, continued to next term of court.

Levi B. Jones vs. R. H. B. Finger, partition. Commissioners appointed to view the premises and report to next term of court.

Marcell Eaker vs. Minnie Eaker, divorce; decree granted.

Mary F. Sundler, et al., vs. Dixie Dorr, et al., change of venue continued to next term of court.

### Governor Dockery on Newspapers.

The Colorado State Press Association has prepared a case for the supreme court to decide the legality of publishing the election ballot. The law in that state is the same as in Missouri, viz., that the ballot must be published as near like the one to be voted as possible. Some of the county courts of that state would not allow the printer's charges for the publication of the ballot as the law required, cutting the charge down about two-thirds, hence the suit. Some county courts in this part of the country think the county papers are robbing the "poor taxpayers" and "heavily assessed" land owners, and are "straining at a gnat to swallow a camel," as it were, in making them do the printing at a cut-throat rate. As Governor Dockery said in a speech before the State Press Association in St. Louis recently, the country newspaper man does more work for less reward financially, than any other professional man. They do more for the advancement of a country, and get less thanks for it, than any class. Yet some people think the country editor is a nuisance, and should only make a scant and bare living (some of them would deny him even that). Bro. Waters, for they take his paper year after year and never pay him a cent.) especially if the editor is outspoken in his views and criticizes the actions of men and measures.—New Madrid South Missourian.

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not fail to realize at a glance what a cosmopolitan center the St. Louis Fair will be. So wonderfully lifelike are these reproductions one almost feels they are living pictures.

These pictures are ready to frame. Those who do not want to frame them will surely keep them as souvenirs of the greatest Fair that has been or ever will be attempted. This is really a rare opportunity and it will not be fully realized until the first of the series has been received by the Post-Dispatch readers. Then there will be a scramble. Many will be disappointed, for it will be impossible to fill back orders.

It is important, therefore, that your patrons give their order to the local newsdealer as early as possible. This will avoid disappointment.

Yours fraternally,  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

### To World's Fair Visitors.

It gives me pleasure to announce to my friends of Marble Hill and vicinity that I am prepared to give them the opportunity to secure rooms in the best part of the city during the World's Fair, as I have at my disposal thirty houses within three to five blocks of the fair grounds. Rooms in suites or single to meet the requirements, at reasonable rates. Respectfully,

P. S. SMITH,  
1124 Cook Ave., St. Louis.

### Public Sale!

Having sold our farm, we will sell at our residence one-half mile north of Marble Hill, Mo., on Tuesday, June 21, 1904,

a small outfit of household and kitchen furniture, including a good sewing machine, cook stove, two heating stoves, coal oil cook stove, etc. Also a few farming implements, a cider mill, a lot of poultry netting, a horse and buggy and a mule and calf (if not sold before day of sale).

Terms—Cash on all sums under \$5; on sums of more than \$5 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser giving approved note bearing 7 per cent interest from date.

Should June 21 be a very rainy day, sale will take place on the next day.

M. A. WALLACE

Young man, be as smart as you can, of course; know as much as you can without blowing out the packing of your cylinder head. Shed the light of your wisdom abroad in the land. Don't feel too sorry for your father because he knows so much less than you do. Of course your clothes fit you much better than father's do him. They cost more, too. They are more stylish; your mustache is neater than pa's. But mind, young man, the old gentleman gets bigger wages, and his homely scrawling on the business end of a check will draw more money out of a bank in five minutes than you could with your copperplate signature in six months. Young men are useful and we couldn't engineer a picnic without them. But they are too novelties, my son; nothing of the kind. The world has been so full of smart young men that their feet stuck out of the upper story windows. The world has less need of you than you have of the world. Don't be too fresh, young man, so that you have to hang on to an old

## FREE!

A suit of clothes, a pair of shoes, a fine rocking chair for ladies, a doll for little girls and a saddle for boys

## Free!

With every cash purchase you get a chance on one of the above articles.

TAYLOR MERCANTILE COMPANY,  
Marble Hill, Mo.

SEE THEM ABOUT IT.

### Baptist Institute in Session.

The Southeast Missouri Baptist Ministers' Institute is in session with the Baptist church in Marble Hill.

The introductory sermon was preached Tuesday night by Rev. W. M. Rudolph of Oram.

The following ministers from a distance are in attendance:

B. V. Bolton, Oak Ridge; W. M. Rudolph, Oram; T. O. Siler, Bloomfield; E. L. Stovall, Malden; D. P. Montgomery, Fredericktown; W. D. Butler, Swinton; W. A. Jones, and T. M. Rice, Dexter; F. M. Wells, evangelist; Theo. Whitfield, Jackson; W. S. Wilburn, Spokane, Wash.

Local ministers in attendance are B. L. Bowman, W. A. Davault and T. H. Jenkins. A number of others are expected.

### Program

OR CLOSING EXERCISES OF LEOPOLD PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Address, - - - Prof. B. L. Hotze  
Song, - - - - - My Mother  
Dialogue: Fishing, Henry Jansen and Joseph Vandoren.

Cat-tails, - - - Mary Engelen  
German recitation, - - - Lizzie Terbrook  
Wit, - - - John Vandoren  
A Diddle, a Dollar, - - - Joe Fischer  
Little Wheel and Big Wheel, Martin Price.

Sister, Please Tell Me, Henry Winkler  
A Selection, George Schenkenberg and Hannah Vandoren.

Be True Boys, - - - Willie Hebenstreit  
Give Us a Chance, - - - A Class  
A Word, - - - - - Heddie Anger  
My Dog, - - - - - Gerhard Terbrook

Song in German  
Dialogue, - - - - - A Riddle  
Love, German, - - - John Ertink  
1, 2, 3, - - - - - Hy. Schenkenberg  
Hark! I Hear a Bird, Mary Noninger  
The Wind, - - - - - Hy. Ertink  
Roses, - - - - - Alma Clippard  
What the Sparrow Chirps, Tina Ertink  
Hummer Ertink

Falling Snow, - - - - - Mima Schmitt  
Nie Schmitt  
Why Don't You Laugh, Mima Fisher  
Song, - - - - - George Ralim

A True Story, - - - - - Annie Prie  
A Cricket's Song, Adelheid Steimel  
German recitation, Anton Tenholder  
Ten Little Toes, - - - - - Regina Schmitt  
My Dollie, - - - - - Francis Terbrook

Solo in German, - - - Mima Hulshof  
Going to School, - - - Mima Tiedman  
German declamation, Henry Hulshof  
The Bald-headed Man, Mary Steimel  
A Thankful Soul, - - - P. Anger

Dialogue, - - - - - Getting Up a Picnic  
Death of Little Jim, - - - Annie Prie  
German declamation, Herman Hinkelstein  
- - - - - Lizzie Ralim

German recitation, - - - Annie Harnes  
Dialogue, - - - - - Keeping Still  
Solo, What I Love, - - - Ellen Clippard  
German declamation, - - - Ben Prie  
Second Thought, - - - - - Julia Finney

German recitation, - - - Anna Klein  
The Oak, - - - - - Henry Hulshof  
Sir Robin, - - - - - Dina Jansen  
The Two Ladies, - - - - - Adelheid Ertink

Dialogue, - - - - - Always Too Late  
Closing Address, Barbara Hinkelstein  
Lecture, - - - - - Rev. F. Betts

### Lumber.

Yes! I have a good stock on hand, all ready to dress and will be dressing from now until December 25, '04, so as to supply my trade. The patronage of the people of Bollinger and adjoining counties solicited. Every endeavor will be made to give satisfaction. My mill is 3 miles west of Gravelton, Mo. Thanking you for past and future favors, I am  
Yours truly,  
J. W. DUNAWAY.

### Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by T. J. Bonner, dated the 12th day of March 1902, and recorded in the record book 39, at page 62, one of the land records of Bollinger county, Missouri, made to secure the payment of one certain promissory note therein described, which note is past due and unpaid, and whereas the trustee of said deed of trust refused to act, I, A. C. King, sheriff of Bollinger county at the request of the legal holder of said note, will on

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904,  
at the north door of the courthouse in the town of Marble Hill, Bollinger county, Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the real estate in said deed of trust described, to-wit:

The southeast quarter of section 10, in township 28, range 8, east, and being the same land conveyed by warranty deed by William Heise and wife to Thomas J. Bonner, which deed is recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Bollinger county, aforesaid, in book 42, at page 409 of deeds; also, the north half of the southwest quarter, section 10, township 28, range 8, east, aforesaid, to satisfy said deed of trust.

A. C. KING,  
Sheriff of Bollinger County, Acting Trustee.

Every house-keeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in 2½-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch is superior to every package in large letters and figures "16 oz." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

### Farm for Sale!

Fifty-five acres fruit and stock farm situated five miles south of Lutesville in Bollinger county, Mo. This farm is well improved; has a good one and a half story frame dwelling, well finished; good log barn and two cisterns. About thirty-five acres cleared and in a good state of cultivation; good fencing. There is not five acres of the fifty-five that can not be cultivated. All lies well and is well adapted in character of soil and convenience to market for a successful fruit growing farm.

On account of my long continued ill health, I am not able to give this farm the attention necessary to keep it in good repair and improve it as it should be, and as I intended to do when I bought, so I have decided to sell at a sacrifice—\$500 will buy this farm.

TERMS—Half cash; balance on time to suit purchaser.  
W. S. KING.

For further particulars apply to  
W. K. CHANDLER, Secretary,  
Farm and Home Real Estate Co.,